

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, MONDAY MORNING AUGUST 19, 1889.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HANGING FROM A LIMB.

WHERE A MOR LEFT WALTER ASBURY.

A GIRL'S STRUGGLE WITH A FIEND

Lula Kissman, a German Girl, at Pooler, Ga., Successfully Resists a Burly Negro—A Colored Man Comes to the Rescue.

SAVANNAH, Ga., August 18.—Walter Asbury, alias Berrian, was lynched at Pooler, ten miles west of Savannah, early this morning, for assault upon Lula Kissman, a seventeen-year-old German girl, yesterday afternoon ASSAULTED IN HER HOME.

The assault was committed at the Kissman's home, on Newton street, about a quarter of a mile from the Pooler depot. The father of the girl was at work; her mother was visiting a neighbor, and the other members of the family were away, leaving the girl alone in the house. Asbury told a colored man at the depot that he was going to Kissman's house to collect some money. A short time after he had gone the girl's cries were heard, and the man who Asbury told that he was going to Kissman's hurried there and found the girl struggling with the negro, who sprang through back door, and, jumping a fence, started toward the woods.

A TERRIBLE STRUGGLE.
The girl was nearly unconscious. Her clothes were torn from her body. Her face was terribly beaten and gashed. One eye was closed. The finger prints of the negro were on her neck, and her cheeks were torn and bleeding. Her neck was so wrenched that she was unable to turn her head. The neighbors were aroused, but in attending the injured girl her assailant was allowed time to escape.

Dr. Bleakney was summoned, and he found the girl in a dazed condition and suffering from her wounds, but other than the cuts and bruises upon her head and body she was unharmed.

FUGHT LIKE A BRAVE GIRL.
The struggles must have lasted several minutes. The floor and furniture were covered with blood and the girl's hands were bloody where she fought her assailant. The girl herself in her excited condition could give but a vague account of the assault.

After leaving the Kissman's house, Asbury attacked Mrs. Grayson, about a quarter of a mile from the scene of the first assault, and beat her over the head with the butt end of a gun which he seized as he entered the house. Mrs. Grayson escaped into the street, and Asbury raided the house and armed himself with a double barrel gun and a single barrel gun. He then went to the house of Mr. Walls, and was about to assault Mrs. Walls, when her husband entered the house, and Asbury escaped into the woods in the direction of Monteith.

PURSUING THE SCOUNDREL.
In an hour the whole town was in arms, and mounted posse started in pursuit. About midnight the negro was found at a low dance about a mile from the scene of the assault. He was taken back to the girl's house, and she identified him as her assailant. His clothes were covered with blood from his encounter with the girl. He confessed the crime and begged for mercy. Three hundred masked men hurried him to an open field near the railroad, where he was

STRUNG UP TO A TREE
and riddled with bullets. Across his body was pinned a paper, with the inscription, "THIS IS THE WAY WE PROTECT OUR HOMES." Asbury asked for time to pray, and it was given him, and he begged that word be sent to his wife. The body was left hanging all day, and the coroner will go up tomorrow to cut it down. The authorities attempted to interfere and prevent the lynching, but the masked crowd was so great that they could do nothing.

ANOTHER TRAIN ROBBERY.
A Registered Pouch Taken From a Vandala Train.

ST. LOUIS, August 18.—It is claimed here that the fast mail train which arrived in St. Louis last night over at Vandala was robbed at Terre Haute, Indiana, while the mail clerks and train hands were at supper. It is said that one pouch, containing registered letters, was taken. The pouch was supposed to contain about \$10,000. Diligent inquiry resulted in a semi-confirmation of the rumor, it being admitted that the pouch was missing, but said to have been afterwards recovered. It is not known in what condition the pouch was when found, as the postal authorities are very reticent about the matter.

AN OLD MURDER.

The Skeleton of a Woman and Her Unborn Babe Dug Up.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, August 16.—J. M. Hart, a farmer living fourteen miles north of this city, while ploughing his farm yesterday, unearthed two human skeletons. From the relative positions of the skeletons it is certain that they were the remains of a woman and her unborn babe. The woman's bones were doubled up, the body resting on the front of the skull and knees as though she had hastily been pitched into a small and shallow excavation and covered with earth.

Mr. Hart has been unable to ascertain whether the remains are Indian or Caucasian. The bones are in a perfectly articulated state, except the woman's backbone, which was shattered in such a way as to lead to the belief that it was broken before her rude burial. No one who has seen the skeleton is competent to judge of the length of time they have laid in the ground.

The place where they were found was high and dry, and the process of decay would be comparatively slow. Mr. Hart has boxed up the bones and notified the coroner of Plymouth county of their discovery.

TASCOTT AGAIN.

A Michigan Man Insists That He Has Located Him.

CHICAGO, August 18.—A special from Hersey, Mich., says: "G. G. Schlegel, of this town, who claims to have discovered that Tascott is serving a term for horse stealing in the Michigan state prison, is indignant at some of the statements in the newspapers in connection with the man. He has written to the Chicago *Advertiser* with the friends of Snell, the condoned millionaire, he discovered indisputable evidence that there is a ring in Chicago which is interested in keeping the master quiet, and that he will disclose this evidence within a short time."

He also declares that he has new proof that the man James is Tascott. He has placed the master in the hands of moneyed men and will go to the bottom of it. He is now in receipt of letters from parties who, before the published accounts, refused to assist him, but are now anxious to take hold.

Congressman Laird Very Ill.
HASTINGS, Neb., August 18.—Congressman James Laird is very much worse, and his friends daily have given up all hopes of his recovery. Wednesday night he grew suddenly worse, and has been sinking ever since. At 10 o'clock he was unconscious, and it is doubtful if he can live twenty-four hours.

THE COLONEL AND THE WIDOW.

Another Chapter in the Suit of H. Clay King Against Mrs. Pillow.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., August 18.—Another and perhaps next to the last chapter in the remarkable case of Colonel H. Clay King vs. Mrs. Mary E. Pillow, widow of the late General Gideon Pillow, will be submitted to the public within the next day or two. For several days past the attorneys on both sides have been collecting the evidence to substantiate their bills, cross bills and answers, and the results are now in course of arrangement for filing in the chancery court. The principal witness examined was Colonel King, Mrs. Pillow and Mr. Lee Thornton.

The most sensational feature of the paper will be found in the declarations of Colonel King relative to the intensity of his passion, past and present, for Mrs. Pillow. It began, he says, the moment his eyes first fell upon her, and has not been wiped out by time. Mrs. Pillow and her family, into his home, his idea was to take such care of her and the children as was befitting to those he intended making his immediate family whenever honorable and complete separation from his other family was to be had. His efforts to obtain this relief, however, were fruitless, and he gave up the idea entirely. He had himself gone to Mrs. King and made a clean breast of his absorbing passion for Mrs. Pillow and the absence of anything in the slightest degree resembling love for her.

"I don't love you," the colonel said to his wife, "but I do love our children, because they are young."

Ho then impetrated his detested wife, with whom he had not lived for years, to accede to his desire that he might pass the few remaining years of his life with the woman he madly loved. As a further inducement he reminded his outraged and resolute wife and mother of his son, a second lieut. in the U. S. Cavalry, worth \$1,000 worth of property to her, and she should not stand in the way of peace and happiness in his declining years. This failing, he sent his children to intercede for him, but it was of no avail. In Chicago he consulted with expert divorce lawyers, but obtained no ray of hope, and when he saw what he had firmly believed to be the result of his efforts he turned his band it set him wild, and for two days he was not himself. During the greater part of his examination, Colonel King's eldest son, whose affection for his father is strong even under such a strain, sat in the room, and great tears stole down his cheeks as he listened to him.

FUGHT WITH A MADMAN.

A Plucky Indianapolis Physician Captures an Armed Maniac Single-Handed.

INDIANAPOLIS, August 18.—Dr. Calvin Fletcher, a well known physician of this city, had a terrible experience with a maniac at an early hour this morning. The doctor heard cries of murder in a drugstore near his residence, and hastening to the scene found Dr. Root, a prominent German citizen, chasing the proprietor of the drugstore with a knife. As soon as he recognized the maniac he started to fire, but Fletcher stopped and caught the maniac by the lower limbs and threw him to the floor. Catching firm hold of his wrists he held him till the druggist came to his assistance. Root appeared to recognize his condition at that moment and gave up the struggle, but the maniac, still set on his prey, continued to struggle nearly through the buggy, the horses pulling him along. Fletcher maintained his presence of mind throughout, and managed to protect himself from serious harm till passers by came to his assistance. The maniac was finally locked up. This evening he was sent to the insane hospital for treatment.

IN THE NICK OF TIME.

A Montana Murderer's Reprieve Arrives After Hanging Preparations Are Made.

HELENA, M. T., August 18.—Harry Roberts, who shot and killed Dr. J. C. Crawford at Butte last Friday, was reprieved by the governor, and will be hanged on the 1st of September. He was convicted of murder in the first degree at the last term of the Silver Bow county district court, and his conviction and death sentence was confirmed by the supreme court on the 3d of this month. Everybody expected that he would be hanged Friday, and preparations for his execution were made for the condemned man. Finally at a late hour this morning, when it was only a question of a few moments until Roberts should be led to the gallows, the sheriff of Silver Bow county received a dispatch from Governor White, who had granted him a reprieve.

The telegram arrived just in the nick of time. Parties in Butte, who interceded for Roberts, telegraphed Governor White here. The telegram reached Helena early this morning, but was delivered to another person than the governor's secretary, to whom it should have gone. It was delivered to a man who was waiting till last night, Robert's friend in Butte, who sent another telegram, which, luckily for the condemned, reached the secretary in time for him to transmit it to the governor and allow the latter to order a reprieve for the prisoner. The telegram arrived just in the nick of time.

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NORTH CAROLINA CROPS.

With Favorable Seasons a Fine Yield Will Be Made.

RALEIGH, N. C., August 18.—[Special.]—The weekly weather crop bulletins experiment station and state weather service for the week ended yesterday says that the rainfall is about the average amount, the temperature and sunshine favorable. The general effect upon crops has been somewhat favorable, especially cotton, tobacco and corn. Prospects decidedly better than last week. It is possible that average crops may yet be made. The farms are decidedly more improved than last year, and the average rainfall there has been a slight excess of rainfall, and the average temperature and very little sunshine. The general effect upon crops has been somewhat unfavorable, especially on corn and cotton. Report from the central districts say there has been about the average amount of rainfall, and the corn and cotton are in good condition. The effect upon crops has been favorable, corn, cotton and tobacco especially. Reports from the western district say that the rainfall is apparently about the average, and about the average amount of sunshine. Effect upon crops, especially tobacco, very favorable.

DEATH OF "OLD BLACK JOE."

The Original of the Old "Darky" Song Passes Away at Mount Holly, N. J.

NEW YORK, August 18.—The original "Old Black Joe" died at Mount Holly, N. J., yesterday in the little cabin where he had lived for years, just on the outskirts of the town. His proper name was Joseph Queen, and he was undoubtedly the oldest man in the state, being 112 years old. He was born in Virginia in 1776, and the fact is well known that he was a runaway slave, and came to New Jersey in 1827, where he was taken care of by some of the residents of Mount Holly, one of whom is still living and remembers that he was well along in years when he came here. For years past he has had a number of odd jobs, and has always been a poor man, but has never been idle, and has always been well supported by his wife and children.

He was a very patriarchal in appearance, and his form was bent nearly double with the weight of years. A monument will be erected to his memory by the citizens.

BOTH MEN WERE HIT.

A Duel in the Death Fought in Washington Territory.

PORTLAND, Ore., August 18.—It has just been learned that a desperate duel was fought yesterday between the Spokane and Northern railroad, near Colville, W. T. The principals were Fred Adams and John Mahoney. Revolvers were the weapons used, and each man emptied his pistol.

Mahoney was mortally wounded, and fell where he had stood. Adams received two bullet wounds in the body, but managed to mount his horse and ride away. A sheriff and posse of mounted men have gone in search of the fugitive. Charles Gower, one of the few witnesses of the duel, received a wound in his shoulder from one of the wild shots.

TENNESSEE'S DEAD ex-Governor.

The remains of ex-Governor John C. Brown arrived here tonight from Red Boiling Springs, being escorted by General W. H. Jackson, Senator Bates and a large number of Confederate veterans. The remains were taken to Governor Brown's residence. Mrs. Brown and family arrived yesterday, and the remains will probably be taken to Gillett on Friday, but there will be left entirely with Mrs. Brown, who passed through Cincinnati with Benton McMillin tonight. Mrs. Brown does not yet know of her husband's death.

Come-As-It-Rains Falls Out With Her Husband and Stab Him.

WICHITA, Kan., August 18.—Another has been added to the list of thirteen murder cases to be tried here next month by the United States marshal, the names this time being Ponca Indians who murdered a woman and her child and stabbed them in the back.

After Mrs. Brown has settled up her affairs she will probably join her husband in France, as it seems to be the opinion of the family that he will sail for that country. In his letter Brown said nothing about the amount he had taken or how much he had with him, but simply gave the tip to his family to realize as much as they could from the property and join him, to notify them as to his whereabouts from time to time.

John R. Brown, brother of the missing man, says that from information he has received he is of the opinion that Brown will never come into New England again.

SLAIN BY A SQUAW.

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IN THE LITTLE CHAPEL.

PRESIDENT HARRISON ATTENDS DIVINE SERVICES.

AND TAKES AN AFTERNOON STROLL.

Looking at the Beautiful Scenery Around Deer Park—Mrs. Harrison Remains at the Hotel, Resting From Her Trip.

DEER PARK, Md., August 18.—The president spent Sunday quietly. In the morning he went to the little chapel of the hotel with ex-Senator Davis and listened to a sermon taken from the parable of the five talents. The minister spoke of the worthlessness of lives of those whose aims are selfish, and how they became unhappy, forgotten and friendless, while those who lived for humanity never lost interest in life. Private Secretary Halder, his daughter sang a solo—"Better Land"—during the service. The president's old law partners at Orney-General Miller and Lawyer Elam, met him after the service. After dinner, the president took a two-mile walk in the mountains, enjoying the scenery. Mrs. Harrison remained at home all day resting from her journey from Nantucket.

The president will sleep in his private car on Tuesday night, and it will be attached to the Baltimore and Ohio express which leaves here at six Wednesday morning and arrives at Indianapolis at eleven o'clock the same night.

SULLIVAN IN CINCINNATI.

The Pugilist Meets With a Warm Reception.

CINCINNATI, August 18.—John L. Sullivan arrived tonight. He was met by John Sullivan, of this city, and as soon as the train the train became the head of a rapidly spreading and encircling procession of trainmen and others who had got within the train enclosure. Outside of this inclosure the space was packed, and it was with great difficulty that she pugilistic hero and his escort made their way through to a waiting room and then out to a carriage. The enthusiastic crowd cheered Sullivan frequently, but he gave no sign of recognition of the adoration of his admirers, but walked straight, like a soldier in review. He was driven rapidly to a hotel, with the boys running and yelling after the carriage.

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A VACANT SEAT.

DEATH REMOVES A LEGISLATOR FROM HIS POST.

Hon. Lewis Arneheim Dies Yesterday at the Home of Hon. David Mayer, After a Lingering Illness—A Brilliant Career.

There is a vacant seat in the house of representatives this morning.

Death has deprived the legislature of one of its brightest young members, Hon. Lewis Arneheim, of Dougherty county.

Mr. Arneheim died yesterday afternoon, about half past three o'clock, at the residence of his father-in-law, Hon. David Mayer.

He passed peacefully away, surrounded by his nearest and dearest friends, among them his wife and two children. Everything that human hands could do was done to make the sick man's last hours peaceful, and when the end came it was as a peaceful sleep.

Mr. Arneheim's death was not sudden or unexpected. He had been ill for months past, and for the last two weeks had been confined to his bed, gradually sinking, all the time under the hand of that human destroyer—consumption.

Just previous to the meeting of the legislature Mr. Arneheim returned from Colorado, where he had gone for the benefit of his health.

Since the opening of the session he has been able to sit at his post only a portion of the time, and not at all for about two weeks past.

He was fully conscious of his condition, and was ever thoughtful and careful not to hasten the end.

Mr. Arneheim's home was in Albany, but his death will be felt throughout the state, and even across the seas, for he was a native of Germany. He came to America in '68, taking up his residence in Albany. He was essentially a self-made man, rising from a penniless and friendless boy to one of the foremost men of the state.

Shortly after locating in Albany, he began the study of law at odd times, while working in the capacity of clerk in a grocery store. On being admitted to the bar in Albany he formed a partnership with General Wright, continuing with him for some years, then associating himself with Colonel Waters, being a member of the firm of Arneheim & Waters at the time of his death.

As a lawyer there was not a more successful or brilliant pleader in the state than Hon. Lewis Arneheim. He possessed all the attributes that form the beau-ideal criminal lawyer—a ready wit and an eloquent tongue.

But he did not confine himself to criminal practice. It has been prominently identified with some of the most noted civil arguments of his time, and had he lived it was his intention of removing to Atlanta in order that he might have a wider field for the practice of his profession.

He was an eloquent and forcible speaker, and possessed that rare quality of magnetism which sways the masses by its touch.

Mr. Arneheim's career in the legislature has been a useful and brilliant one. At the time of his death he was serving his second term. Both times he was the unanimous choice of his county, and had lived well no doubt have occupied many high positions of honor and trust.

During his first term in the legislature Mr. Arneheim made himself famous by his eloquent and sturdy opposition to the convict lease system. He was a member of a number of the most prominent committees of the house, and was a valuable quantity in them all.

In his death the legislature loses one of its brightest intellects whose place it will be difficult to supply.

Mr. Arneheim married Miss Ida Mayer, the eldest daughter of Hon. David Mayer, of this city. His wife and two children, a boy and girl, survive him, and were at his side when he passed away.

The interment will take place at Oakland cemetery this afternoon at half past three o'clock.

A NEGRO ASKS ALMS.

But Being Refused, Breaks Into a House and Robs It.

Mr. Pat Calhoun's residence on Creek street, was broken into by a thief yesterday morning.

Mr. Calhoun and his family were on their way to church. They had just left the front gate when a negro boy stopped them and asked for something to eat. Mr. Calhoun replied that they could not give him anything, then as they were going to church there was nobody in the house.

At this the negro apparently went about his business. As soon as Mr. Calhoun and his family had gotten out of sight, however, he returned, and, going into the house, broke open the side windows, entered by prizing a shutter off.

All the clothing in the house was rifled and quite a sum of money secured by the thief. A number of other articles were also taken, besides a quantity of victuals that had been prepared for dinner.

The thief is known to Mr. Calhoun and his family, as he has done several jobs of work on the premises. He knew the habits of the family, and knew where the different articles were kept.

The police were notified of the theft and of the name of the thief, but he has not yet been caught.

HE LEFT HIS CARD,

And the Police Capture Him for the Courtesy.

The negro who robbed Mrs. Archer's room at the Grant house, last Friday night, has been caught.

Lucius Whitfield is the negro's name, and he was caught Saturday afternoon while walking along the street.

Whitfield is well known in police circles. He is an old-timer. He has just served a six years' sentence in the penitentiary for burglary, and had been out only a few days when he made his break again.

His identity as the Grant house thief was established by a letter which dropped from his pocket while in the act of rifling the trunks and closets in Mrs. Archer's room.

When arrested Whitfield had a package in which was a pair of light pantaloons. The pantaloons were evidently the spoils of some other raid of Whitfield's, and are now at the stationhouse.

They will be turned over to their owner on identification.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Miss Bertie Abbott came home yesterday from Tallulah Falls and Clarksville, where she has been for several weeks.

Miss Annie Lowe, of Augusta, is visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Mrs. M. E. Proctor has gone to Chattanooga to spend several weeks with her mother.

Mr. J. E. Harding left yesterday for his old home in West Virginia, where he will be met by his wife, who has been spending the summer in the north. They will return to Atlanta in about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malone, and Mrs. Henry S. Harris, her many friends will be happy to learn, have recovered from her recent illness.

"Hold on, John," said a smug little gentleman yesterday. "I want to stop here and get a pack of Climax cigarettes, they are the best I ever smoked. I never had a like them."

GEORGIA ON WHEELS.

Farmers' Excursion to the Northwest—How the Georgia Party Will be Received.

The excursion of Georgia farmers to the northwest, tendered by the Central road, is exciting much interest, not only in the state, but in those sections of Ohio which the party will visit. The excursion seems destined to do much good, not only in the way of enabling our farmers to observe northern methods of farming, but in bringing cordial relations between the two sections.

Major W. L. Glessner, commissioner of immigration, with whom the plan originated, and who will have charge of the excursion, has already received several cordial invitations from various Ohio towns which the party will visit. The following letter from a prominent dairy farmer shows the manner in which the party will be received:

WELLINGTON, O., August 10th, 1889.—Mr. W. L. Glessner, Commissioner of Immigration, and his party—Sir, Your general and favorable welcome was received by me today and read with pleasure.

The plan of which you give an outline seems to be a very wise one, and one that cannot fail to prove of great benefit to the people of your state.

The representative farmers, drawn from the various congressional districts of Georgia, who are to take part in this excursion, will not only visit the northwest, but will also meet with such a hospitable reception at the hands of the farmers and business men of the north that every day of their sojourn among your people will be a day of pleasure and profit.

I will send you my report of the excursion.

There was some difficulty in getting the

people to come, but the result was excellent.

The people who came, however, were anxious to learn all they could about the northwest.

Please let me know how many there will be in the party, and feel at entire liberty to come to my home, in order that we may have a frank and frank discussion.

I will write you again from time to time, and will keep you posted concerning the progress of the excursion.

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LOTTERY DRAWING.

OFFICIAL DRAWING
—OF THE—
Louisiana State Lottery

SINGLE NUMBER, CLASS "H."
Drawn at New Orleans, Louisiana, on Tues-
day, August 13, 1889.

All genuine Louisiana State Lottery Tickets are drawn at New Orleans and agree to pay all prizes in New Orleans where the company holds its charter from the state, and where both the purchaser of a ticket and the company are subject to the laws of the state and of the United States. Tickets dated and issued from other cities in the name of the Louisiana State Lottery Company are not valid and no money will be paid thereon. It is to pay the amount named on the ticket. No one has a right to accept anything but our official drawings, which are copyrighted under the act of Congress, and cannot be reprinted correctly under law.

FULL PRIZES.

No.	Prize No.	Prize No.	Prize
67.	200-23375	200-48316	\$500
82.	200-27533	200-48320	500
90.	200-28212	200-48325	500
575.	200-22447	200-48326	500
411.	200-208	200-48328	500
473.	200-21566	200-48331	500
505.	200-23234	200-48335	500
903.	20-23355	200-48336	500
1073.	20-21255	200-49400	500
1085.	20-21256	200-49401	500
1225.	20-21212	200-49402	500
1293.	20-23374	200-49403	500
1382.	20-23360	200-49404	500
1738.	2-0-21415	200-49405	500
1803.	2-0-24055	200-49406	500
1848.	20-0-24257	200-49407	500
2135.	20-0-24258	200-49408	500
2369.	1-0-18323	200-49409	500
2403.	2-0-1740	200-51210	500
2694.	4-0-0-2476	200-51481	500
3187.	20-0-51010	200-51482	500
3270.	20-0-51111	200-51483	500
3374.	20-0-51112	200-51484	500
3595.	40-0-51844	200-51485	500
3765.	40-0-52633	200-51486	500
4362.	200-0-51878	200-51487	500
4389.	200-0-52701	200-51488	500
4523.	20-0-51616	200-51489	500
5009.	50-0-7118	200-51490	500
5622.	20-0-7118	1000-51490	500
5887.	20-0-7118	200-51491	500
6129.	20-0-870	200-51492	500
6419.	20-0-7701	200-51493	500
6782.	20-0-7702	200-51494	500
6930.	5-0-23835	200-51495	500
7027.	20-0-6139	200-51496	500
7223.	20-0-6140	200-51497	500
7255.	5-0-28377	200-51498	500
7334.	20-0-6141	200-51499	500
7415.	20-0-6142	200-51500	500
7508.	20-0-6143	200-51501	500
7603.	20-0-6144	200-51502	500
8023.	20-0-6145	200-51503	500
8214.	20-0-6146	200-51504	500
8305.	20-0-6147	200-51505	500
8410.	20-0-6148	200-51506	500
8513.	20-0-6149	200-51507	500
8601.	20-0-6150	200-51508	500
8683.	20-0-6151	200-51509	500
8741.	20-0-6152	200-51510	500
9290.	20-0-6110	200-51511	500
9306.	100-0-6122	200-51512	500
9419.	100-0-6123	200-51513	500
9505.	20-0-6153	200-51514	500
9599.	50-0-7118	200-51515	500
9622.	20-0-7118	1000-51516	500
9887.	20-0-7118	200-51517	500
10129.	20-0-3242	200-51518	500
10133.	20-0-3243	200-51519	500
10141.	20-0-3244	200-51520	500
10281.	20-0-3245	200-51521	500
10443.	20-0-3246	200-51522	500
10532.	20-0-3247	200-51523	500
10745.	20-0-3248	200-51524	500
10854.	20-0-3249	200-51525	500
1096.	20-0-3250	200-51526	500
1108.	20-0-3251	200-51527	500
11217.	20-0-3252	200-51528	500
12334.	20-0-3253	200-51529	500
12938.	20-0-3254	200-51530	500
13535.	20-0-3255	200-51531	500
14463.	20-0-3256	200-51532	500
14652.	20-0-3257	200-51533	500
14745.	20-0-3258	200-51534	500
14848.	20-0-3259	200-51535	500
14956.	20-0-3260	200-51536	500
15055.	20-0-3261	200-51537	500
15157.	20-0-3262	200-51538	500
15467.	20-0-3263	200-51539	500
15655.	20-0-3264	200-51540	500
15752.	20-0-3265	200-51541	500
15852.	20-0-3266	200-51542	500
15952.	20-0-3267	200-51543	500
16053.	20-0-3268	200-51544	500
16154.	20-0-3269	200-51545	500
16254.	20-0-3270	200-51546	500
16354.	20-0-3271	200-51547	500
16454.	20-0-3272	200-51548	500
16554.	20-0-3273	200-51549	500
16654.	20-0-3274	200-51550	500
16754.	20-0-3275	200-51551	500
16854.	20-0-3276	200-51552	500
16954.	20-0-3277	200-51553	500
17054.	20-0-3278	200-51554	500
17154.	20-0-3279	200-51555	500
17254.	20-0-3280	200-51556	500
17354.	20-0-3281	200-51557	500
17454.	20-0-3282	200-51558	500
17554.	20-0-3283	200-51559	500
17654.	20-0-3284	200-51560	500
17754.	20-0-3285	200-51561	500
17854.	20-0-3286	200-51562	500
17954.	20-0-3287	200-51563	500
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18554.	20-0-3293	200-51569	500
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18854.	20-0-3296	200-51572	500
18954.	20-0-3297	200-51573	500
19054.	20-0-3298	200-51574	500
19154.	20-0-3299	200-51575	500
19254.	20-0-3300	200-51576	500
19354.	20-0-3301	200-51577	500
19454.	20-0-3302	200-51578	500
19554.	20-0-3303	200-51579	500
19654.	20-0-3304	200-51580	500
19754.	20-0-3305	200-51581	500
19854.	20-0-3306	200-51582	500
19954.	20-0-3307	200-51583	500
20054.	20-0-3308	200-51584	500
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20754.	20-0-3315	200-51591	500
20854.	20-0-3316	200-51592	500
20954.	20-0-3317	200-51593	500
21054.	20-0-3318	200-51594	500
21154.	20-0-3319	200-51595	500
21254.	20-0-3320	200-51596	500
21354.	20-0-3321	200-51597	500
21454.	20-0-3322	200-51598	500
21554.	20-0-3323	200-51599	500
21654.	20-0-3324	200-51600	500
21754.	20-0-3325	200-51601	500
21854.	20-0-3326	200-51602	500

VETERANS TALKING

IN THE KIMBALL CORRIDORS ABOUT GENERAL LONGSTREET.

They Tell of the Fights in Which the General Led Them On to Victory—How General Longstreet Was Shot in the Neck.

The meeting of the Confederate Veterans' association brought old soldiers together in Atlanta last week and the reunion was a delightfully happy one.

Heavy hand shakes only were in order.

Men who had not seen each other years stood side by side, reviewing old times—times when they wore the gray and shouldered the old Enfield rifle.

Men with arm, and men with one leg recounted their experiences upon the march in the camp and upon the battle field.

And some of the stories would made mighty interesting reading.

During the session the private and the officer mixed and mingled with a freedom which indicated their love and respect for each other. Many men who ranked high in the confederate army were present, and the attention they received from the old privates was simply astonishing.

But none received more attention than General Longstreet.

Almost constantly he was the center of a group of battle-scared veterans who hung upon every word the old general uttered, and in their eyes, in the expression of their faces could be seen the deep respect and true love they bear their old commander. Wherever the general made his appearance he was greeted with a warm welcome, and as he walked away his deeds of bravery and sagacity as a leader were discussed—discussed by those who knew him and followed him upon many a battlefield.

Sitting in the Kimball corridor, I heard three old veterans discussing him. Each of the three had been maimed during the struggle. One had lost an arm, another a leg below the knee, and the other a leg near the thigh. All three had followed Longstreet and as the general came down from the supper room at the Kimball they surrounded him, and with uncovered heads grasped his extended hand. A minute or two they listened to him and then as he walked on they resumed their seats.

"He's breaking fast," said one, "but he looks just like he did that day I lost my leg at Gettysburg."

"And I lost this arm under him at Petersburg," said the one-armed man.

"It was at the Wilderness I lost my leg," said the third. "That was on the 6th of May, and it was upon that day General Longstreet was shot through the neck."

The old veteran paused a second as though lost in deep study.

"I tell you, I'll never forget that day. Not on account of this wooden peg, but on account of the general. I had been shot down and was lying upon the ground, upon the battlefield. The combatants had fallen to the very point where they had first encountered each other. But the eagle was dead. The spectators now recognized the supposed rabbit to be a cat, and the same shot away for the barn with the original name, but the eagle which she had there when ambushed by the eagle."

Investigation proved that the cat had cut the eagle's throat and lacerated his flesh to the breast, laying his wing wide open. The eagle had long since let go his hold of the cat, but the latter seeing that death was the certain punishment of a mighty bird, flew back again to the nest of the bird and made the latter's wings do parachute duty in easing her without injury to the ground. At last accounts the cat and kittens were "doing as well as could be expected."

New Fashions—Harpers' Bazaar Patterns Given Away.

Every lady purchasing \$100 worth of goods at John M. Miller's book and stationery store, 31 Marietta street, will be presented with one of Harpers' Bazaar Patterns. Come early and make your own selection. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta St.

"Ah, I remember," remarked one of his companions, "and he came back to me too." "Yes, and it would have succeeded but for Longstreet's timely arrival and the hard fighting he did. Gosh, I can hear those canon balls yet!" But Longstreet, as you recollect swooped down suddenly upon the yankees left, drove them back in confusion and bending Grant's line back itself.

This gave Longstreet possession of the plank road, the strongest upon the field. It turned the tide, too, and just then it looked as if he would crush Grant out absolutely."

"But that's just where General Longstreet was wounded."

"Yes, and in all probability that wound is what saved Grant. As Longstreet galloped forward, surrounded by his staff, to take charge of the advance the boys sent up a mighty yell—a yell which drowned the noise of the guns for a second. Just as he was passing the moving mass of soldiers, he heard the sharp report of a sound of musketry. Malone's brigade had been secreted in the bushes along side the plank road and the sound came from that body. At short range as it was the volley was a deadly one. One of the balls struck General Longstreet and he dropped from his saddle. The boy in command had got into the pink, coming on at his shoulder. The thought was, it was a sad event, and just to think of it, he was shot by his own men. Malone's men fired at him thinking that he and his staff were a body of retreating yankees. He was brought back to the rear, and laid down, half dead, half dead to me. He came mighty near bleeding to death, too. As he was brought through the line to the rear I never heard such cheering. The boys almost went wild. Though feeble from the loss of blood he would fit his head from the litter and how to the fighting soldiers. Grant took charge of the lull and quickly reformed the broken ranks."

"And it was just then that General Lee himself dismounted and seized the colors. He was bent upon leading the charge in person, and would have done so but for Texas brigade—Greggs, I believe. They, if you remember, refused to do so until General Lee went to the place. Then them Texans sprang upon Grant like a cyclone."

"Recently I have been reading Grant's personal memoirs," remarked one of the two, "and in it Longstreet is given the highest rank of any confederate general. This, however, I think, is largely due to the national friend which existed between the general and myself before the war. They were great friends, you know, and after the war Grant, when president, showed it. Longstreet, you know, had the confidence of both Grant and Gregg."

"Then after a second's pause he said:

"But not so with me, and yet Longstreet has all confidence in the president."

After a short pause one of the men, the one who had remained silent throughout the talk, remarked:

"Speaking of Grant's personal memoirs, have you read his description of Stonewall Jackson and Longstreet?"

"Well, here is what he says," and drawing a well-worn slip of paper from his pocket, he read:

"Lee had formed his army into two corps, giving one to Longstreet and the other to Jackson, officers who had proved themselves worth of the nation's confidence and command upon them. As they have borne a most distinguished part in the events which form the subject of this narrative, it is proper that a sketch of them should be given. They were both graduates of the National Military Academy, and each, on receiving his diploma, entered on a military career. Longstreet was Jackson's senior, having graduated at West Point in 1821, while Jackson did not complete his academic labors until four years later. These chieftains, whose career seemed to be united by destiny, were entirely dissimilar in person and character. Longstreet, in his younger days, possessed a figure and manners of singular beauty, which in mature years, though much panned, was still commanding and graceful, and his person was further rendered agreeable by a social and genial manner. To his superior physical qualities was added mental ability of considerable scope. On the other hand,

though physically and mentally inferior to Longstreet, Jackson possessed iron mind, with a determination and perseverance that enabled him to succeed in great and difficult enterprises. His distinguished contemporaries, but exhibited a quiet reserve, amounting almost to austerity, which, being taken in connection with his strict observance of the faith of the confederate, might warrant the idea of finding his counterpart among the ironclads of the confederacy.

The breaking out of the war with Mexico, 1846, provided the confederate with military renown, a rich harvest of fame, and in the brilliant campaign of General Scott in the valley of Mexico, Jackson, as Lieutenant of artillery and Longstreet on the staff of General Gaines, gathered abundant laurels, and at close of the war received from the government as a reward of merit the brevet rank of major. After the restoration of peace, finding the inactivity of garrison life distasteful to him, Jackson resigned his commission in the army and accepted a professorship in the Virginia Military Institute, which he filled honorably until the civil rupture between the states. Longstreet, in the meantime, remained in the army, where he had conferred on him the position of paymaster with the full rank of major."

E. C. BRUFFEY.

SIMON PETER RICHARDSON

Tells an Excellent and Entertaining Cat and Hawk Story.

Elder Simon Peter Richardson tells the Union Point Bee the following excellent story, the details of which are said to be true, and the scene of which is laid in Jackson county, Ga.:

A bald eagle was in the habit of hovering over a barn in which a favorite cat was educating a fine brood of kittens. The cat was generously fed from the dwelling near by, and was accustomed to convey to the barn dainty relays of food for the sustenance of her dependent family.

The eagle took in the situation and set out for the surprise and capture of the cat and her transport of provisions.

One day the cat was enroute to the barn, having her teeth securely fastened into a mass of well-cooked and seasoned provider for her young.

The eagle, with an eye traditionally keen and instant, caught sight of her stealthy movement and fell upon her from the exalted air, frenzied with an intense appetite which had been whetted for the prey.

A speckled image of the nature of the animal, which suddenly was seen to whirl upward in the embrace of the ravenous hawk, supposed that the eagle had captured a rabbit, and he intently watched for results. It was noticed that the line of flight was entirely straight and without a turn.

The eagle, with its prey accreted to a straight line, which it had recently acquired by tufts of loose feathers violently tossed from the point of combat. In time the struggling pair attained to a giddy eminence, and came to a standstill in the sky. The eagle's wings had dropped once or more, and he had given plain evidence of pain and terror. Yet had not the eagle been disposed to have unmerciful grip he succeeded to have unmerciful grip.

At length and suddenly, a descent was begun, and simultaneously with which the pinions of the monster bird were seen to widely extend. Then the movement downward took greater force, and soon the spot was reached where the upward flight had been.

The combatants had fallen to the very point where they had first encountered each other. But the eagle was dead.

The spectators now recognized the supposed rabbit to be a cat, and the same shot away for the barn with the original name, but the eagle which she had there when ambushed by the eagle.

Investigation proved that the cat had cut the eagle's throat and lacerated his flesh to the breast, laying his wing wide open. The eagle had long since let go his hold of the cat, but the latter seeing that death was the certain punishment of a mighty bird, flew back again to the nest of the bird and made the latter's wings do parachute duty in easing her without injury to the ground. At last accounts the cat and kittens were "doing as well as could be expected."

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Investigation proved that the cat had cut the eagle's throat and lacerated his flesh to the breast, laying his wing wide open. The eagle had long since let go his hold of the cat, but the latter seeing that death was the certain punishment of a mighty bird, flew back again to the nest of the bird and made the latter's wings do parachute duty in easing her without injury to the ground. At last accounts the cat and kittens were "doing as well as could be expected."

At length and suddenly, a descent was begun, and simultaneously with which the pinions of the monster bird were seen to widely extend. Then the movement downward took greater force, and soon the spot was reached where the upward flight had been.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

BOTH MEMBERS
Our firm are now in the northern and eastern markets, selecting our fall stock, and we promise our customers the handsomest line of goods ever shown by us.
Freeman & Crankshaw.
top 1st col Sp.

OPIUM
Atlanta, Ga.
and Whiskey have
restored home with
out pain. Book of par-
ticulars sent FREE.
H. M. WOOLLEY, Jr.
Office 626 Whitehall St.

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QUALITY THE BEST!

Everything New. We Can Suit You.

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CYPRESS, OAK, ASH, WALNUT,
LUMBER, GEO. S. MAY & CO.,
1 col Sp.

TENTS, AWNINGS.
A. ERGENZINGER,
12 East Husner, Uptairs, Atlanta.
80 fm

TANSY PILLS
A. ERGENZINGER,
12 East Husner, Uptairs, Atlanta.
80 fm

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Pure Drugs at Lowest Prices.
Full Stock Toilet and
Fancy Articles.

PIEDMONT TOOTH POWDER

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PIEDMONT BOUQUET SOAP

Fine Imported and Key West Cigars.
Manuel Garcia Alonzo, "El Principe de Gales."

Ice Cream Soda Water 5c

—THE—

Weather Report.

INDICATIONS FOR GEORGIA:

WASHINGTON, August 18—Indicas-
tions for tomorrow:
Fair, warmer in westerly,
temperatures in eastern
portion; southeasterly winds.

LOCAL FORECAST:
The weather today (August 19) in ATLANTA
and vicinity promises to be partly cloudy and
warmer.

Observer's Office, Signal Service U. S. A.

GOLD BUILDING,
ATLANTA, Ga., August 18.
All observations taken at the same moment of
actual time at each place.
Observations taken at 8 p. m.—seventy-fifth
meridian time at each place.

STATIONS.	Barometer	Wind.	Velocity.	Condition.
Bads.	29.98	80.70	E	.00 Cloudless
Pensacola.	30.01	80.74	SE	12 .00 Cloudless
Mobile.	30.00	80.60	S	18 .00 Cloudless
Montgomery.	30.00	82.66	E	Light .00 Cloudless
New Orleans.	30.00	82.72	S	6 .00 Cloudless
Galveston.	30.00	82.72	S	12 .00 Cloudy
Palestine.	30.00	82.72	E	Light .00 Cloudless
Corsicana.	30.00	82.72	S	12 .00 Cloudy
Brownsville.	30.00	82.72	S	12 .00 Cloudy
Rio Grande City.	30.00	82.72	S	12 .00 Cloudy

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.	Min. Temp.	Max. Temp.
7 a.m.	60.17	67.61
7 p.m.	60.12	74.62
Maximum Thermometer.	82	83
Minimum Thermometer.	63	65
Total Rainfall.	.00	.00

Cotton Belt Bulletin.
Observations taken at 6 p. m.—seventy-fifth
meridian time.

ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Min. Temp.	Max. Temp.
Atlanta, Ga.	82.63	87.00
Carrollton, Ga.	82.69	87.00
Columbus, Ga.	82.66	87.00
Chattanooga, Tenn.	84.96	87.00
Gainesville, Ga.	78.69	87.00
Gainesville, Fla.	82.12	87.00
Griffin, Ga.	82.62	87.00
Macon, Ga.	82.62	87.00
Sparta, Ga., S. C.	80.50	87.00
Toccoa, Ga.	80.50	87.00
West Point, Ga.	84.70	87.00

M. H. PERRY,
Sergeant Signal Corp.,
Note—Barometer reduced to sea level and stan-
dard gravity.
"T" indicates trace of rainfall.

THE OFFICIAL REPORT
OF THE RESULT OF THE VISIT OF
COMMISSIONERS.

The Southern Commissioners of Agriculture Report the Results of Their New York Visit.

The good work accomplished by the committee, appointed at the meeting of the agricultural commissioners held in Atlanta August 1st, to visit New York and confer with the cotton exchange there on the subject of the reduction of "tariff" or cotton bagging, is shown by the following official report:

TO THE COMMISSIONERS OF AGRICULTURE OF THE COTTON GROWING STATES: DEAR SIRS:—Your committee appointed at the meeting of the commissioners in Atlanta on the 1st instant, to proceed to New York and confer with the cotton exchange relative to the use of cotton bagging as a wrapping for cotton bales, and also to adjust the fare on same, in an equitable and just manner, respectfully report that they have performed that duty.

It is the opinion of great gratification that we are enabled to report that the conference was in every way satisfactory to your committee, and that the New York exchange, as made known through the committee of seven appointed to confer with no express themselves as sympathizing with the cotton grower in his fight against the jute bagging trust, and unanimously recommend to the exchange the adoption of resolutions, setting forth in the strongest language possible, their approval in principle of cotton bagging as a wrapping for cotton bales, and to urge the Liverpool cotton exchange to take immediate steps, in a spirit of fairness and right, to adjust the fare on cotton wrapped in cotton bagging.

The New Orleans cotton exchange in an exceptionally strong letter, replies to the objections of the Liverpool cotton exchange in a manner that can not be misunderstood. With the backing of these two powerful exchanges we are led to believe that the "tariff" will soon be adjusted to the entire satisfaction of the cotton growers of the south who use cotton bagging.

On account of numerous newspaper articles which presumed to speak the sentiment of the New York cotton exchange, we expected that we would meet with gentlemen who had already prejudged our case, but we are glad to state that such was not the case, but to the contrary, they were exceedingly anxious to be informed as to this movement among the growers of cotton, and when our case was set at once gave tangible proof of their sympathy by giving utterance to the resolutions hereinafter referred to. Yours very respectfully,

W. H. SMITH, Asst. Postmaster.

OFF TO ETERNITY.

A Bolt of Lightning Kills Isaac Brock—James Cochran Struck Speechless.

From the Cedarwood, Ga. Standard.

At eleven o'clock Tuesday morning, Isaac Brock was instantly killed by lightning about three miles from Cedarwood.

The same bolt hit James Cochran, and he now lies helpless on his couch.

Coroner H. V. White was notified of the death and as soon as possible informed Standard reporter. The two men, the coroner and newspaper representative, hied away to the scene of tragedy, and after an hour's delay in impaneling a jury inquest proceeded. W. P. Ray, the main witness, testified that he was the first man who found the two chicken men. Brock was lying on his back, dead, with his head against the foot of the tree. His hat was still on his head. He was killed instantly, without a movement of his body. Cochran was knocked several feet from the tree where he was standing, twenty feet apart. Cochran was hurt but, and was unconscious for several hours.

The coroner's inquest decided in accordance with the above facts. Brock was about fifty-five years old, and was working in the employ of Ray's sawmill at the time of his death.

All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use.

Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Harpers' Bazaar Patterns given away to every lady buying 25 cents' worth of goods at Wm. J. Miller's Book and Stationery Store, 31 Marietta st.

IT BENEFITS ALL INVESTORS.

The Interstate Building and Loan Association of Columbus.

The Eufaula Times has the following to say about the Inter-State of Columbus, Ga.:

The pecular medical properties of Hood Saraspilla are soon apparent after taking it. One lady says: "It shows its good effect quicker than any other medicine I ever saw." Try it.

I am of the opinion S. S. should stand at the head of the list of blood remedies. I arrived at this conclusion from the testimony of scores of persons who have told me of the good results from its use. I have been selling S. S. for years, and it has won a large sale. C. A. Griffith, Mayberry, Ark.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in Postoffice, Atlanta, Ga., for week ending August 17, 1889. Parties editing to send to "Advertiser," and give the date. One cent must be collected on each advertised letter when delivered.

LADIES' LIST.

—Emma Austin, Anna Atkinson, Arlene Allen,

B-S T Bradley, Nellie Brown, Mary A Brooks, L. Burch, Mattie A. Bush, Mary Bush, Madam Carter, Carrie Barnes, Elmira Dell, Charlotte Finch, Florence E. Hill, Hattie Byrd, —W D Clappier, W C Collier, Ruth Cunningham, Rose Carter, Ol' Conn, Fannie C. Morris, Gertie Chase, Jessie Clark, Julia Clegg, Emma Clark, Addie Carter, B C Clappier, Anna Cleveland, Sillie Cunningham, E C Copeland,

Dinkie Daniels, Nellie Dupreans, Louisa Evans, Mrs. E. D. Edwards, Alice Daniel,

E. M. Evans, John F. Edwards,

J. E. Edwards, Lucy Frank, Katie Freeman,

Hattie Ford, A. D. Freeman,

G. Nora Glass, Maria George, Surra Gardner, M. M. Gilbert, Hattie Grantly, L. Grewes, M. G. Green, Anna H. Green, H. H. Hodges

Harry, Lizzie Howes, Mrs. Howell, Molley Hall-

ish, Liza Harris, Laura Hill, Jenny Harrington,

H. C. Haynes, Hattie Hethens, Emma Hammings, Emma H. H. Hethens, Adeline Harper,

Jessie Hethens, Anna Hethens, Julia Hethens,

Kate Hethens, Anna Hethens, Julia Hethens,

Laura Hill, Jessie Harrington, Anna Hethens,

John Hethens, Anna Hethens, Jessie Harrington,

Kate Hethens, Anna Hethens, Jessie Harrington,

Lizzie Hethens, Anna Hethens, Jessie Harrington,

Mary Hethens, Anna Hethens, Jessie Harrington,

Nellie Hethens, Anna Hethens, Jessie Harrington,

Phoebe Hethens, Anna Hethens, Jessie Harrington,

Rebecca Hethens, Anna Hethens, Jessie Harrington,

Sarah Hethens, Anna Hethens, Jessie Harrington,

Theresa Hethens, Anna Hethens, Jessie Harrington,

W. E. Hethens, Anna Hethens, Jessie Harrington,

W. H. Hethens, Anna Hethens, Jessie Harrington,